FAREWELL TO SUMMER

Oh, summer 'tis a mouraful thing That thou should'st pars away; To see amid thy blossoming:
The signal of decay.

Along the woodland visus deep,

The sullen night-wind grieves, . . . And melancholy music keep

Amid the withering leaves.

Death lingers in the star-light pale;

Pale Summer, has thy requiem told,

Though thou again may'st deck the bough

And horne thy parting sigh.

Unmated songster from thy spray,

To chaunt o'er Nature's bier.

That withers in thy track.

Not all that mourn thy parting now,

Ere then full many a sunny smile,

Will shroud its dreamy light,

And many a loving eye the while,

Be clos'd in endless light.

All that my heart can bring,

Responsive to the wild wind's call,

To glad our festive bower,

Then, Summer, baste thy coming step,

Perchance some lonely grave to deck

HUHAN LIFE

Once we were young, and then we clung

But how long years dry up the tears,

Oh, life is all a cold, cold thing,

And dearest pleasures all take wing.

Youth's golden hours, that bloom'd as flower

Oh, where the hours, the golden hours,

That bloom'd in beauty as the flow'rs?

Oh, where the dreams the rosy dreams,

That radiant glow'd in mornings beams?

Youth's rosy dreams, that glow'd in beams

And breathed their fragrance sweet,

To all that life held dear:

And the fresh life bud sear!

Have fall'n away into decay,

Of morning's radiant light,

And hover o'er the night;

Have passed away into the day,

Oh, time is fast, and soon is past,

Too soon to death are gone;

And hearts that bent, in throbbing sweet;

When life was all a sunny clime !

Away! away! time may not stay!

And garlands gay, but twin'd to-day,

And what is life but would strife

Forsammas bright of bubbles light,

That burst and cheat the soul?

to full of bitter world strife?

Children we see, in merry glee,

Oh, what is childhood less than age !-

Oh, once the winds too roughly play'd

And man looks proud, and seems the crowd,

Through earth and sky he feasts his eye.

Oh, how, does man ungrateful live

Fame, robes in glory bright;

The future glows, and brightly throws

Oh, ever thus has been the way-

Abroad Hope's beckining light;

The future living in to-day.

Man winshis gold! His fame is teld!

Or hope gleams ochis sight!

In humble grave, beneath the wave

Of wild grass, slumbers man I A firtle mound is all he found

In the long race he run.

It bursts ! 'nis gone ! no more the dawn

Oh, ever thus is hope's lost ray,

Where nothing human has its stay.

Then where the hours, the golden hours That bloom'd in beauty as the flow is !

On thim who all things free doth give

Oh, man! how proudly does lie stand, The remium work of God's great hand.

The picture of an empty page !

In youth, the soul seeks pleasure's goal-

About the brow of the fair maid;

But youth slips by, and then a sigh

Boasting his wondrons mould;

Chasing the butterfly,

Fondly gazing, loudly praising

Its brightly mingled dye;

A childish toy, or love-

For riches, honer, gold,

Enjoys his grand abode,

The tribute due his God.

Yet never pays, in grateful praise,

And dreams that joy has no alloy,

And love will lasting prove;

Oh, what is life, delusive life,

For vain and empty goul ?

Oh, where the time, the bygone time,

Oh, Time has no kind resting place-

The dial's shade no backward trace.

And shadows follow one,

To-morrow it has fled;

To morrow all are dead.

And smoulder heath our feet;

With pale furneral flowers.

The tribute of a sight is all

Will greet thy coming back, and and

Bid the sad echoes bear A soft and soothing rundelay

The hoarse gale rustling by,

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S. Dill, of Marshall, J. L. Autry, do.

retaries. On motion of Dr. Parks, of Yalobusha, o'clock, P. M. Convention.

The President elect, on taking the chair, Quitman. eloquent and impressive language: Gentlemen of the Convention:

I am deeply sensible of the honor you Ellett: have been pleased to confer on me. I cannot find language to express the grateful The Democratic party of the State of Mis- Constitution for the United States, and of sense I entertain of this manifestation sissippi, assembled by their Delegates in amendments thereto, they constituted a Genof the Democracy of Mississippi, in my State Convention, called in pursuance of the cral Government for special purposes, deleability to preside over their deliberations established usage of the party, adopt the foll gated to that Government certain definite at this time. I have no doubt, I shall often lowing resolutions: require your assistance in the discharge of 1. Resolved, That this Convention adopt residuary mass of right to their own selfthe duties confided to me, and shall, there- and ratify the following resolutions passed by government; and that, whensoever the Genduty of appointing delegates to a National Resolved, That we regard this as a dis- measure of its powers; but that, as in all approve and ratify all our measures. Since credulity.

and illustrious names of Jefferson, Madison powers. and Jackson, appeal to the whole Democratic party to join us in our efforts to place the government in the hands of those who will government the power to government the power to government the hands of the Convention of the continuous properties.

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That the Constitution does not confer the hards of the Convention of the continuous properties and the hards of the Convention of the continuous properties and the hards of the convention of the continuous properties and the hards of the convention illustrate, in all time to come, the pure prin- internal improvements. ciples of our faith. By fraternization a tri- 3. That the Constitution does not confer ers of the Federal Government as resulting tion, for the manner in which they have reumphant victory awaits us, and the rights of authority upon the Rederal Government, dithe people and the States will be vindicated. rectly or indirectly, to assume the debts of parties, as limited by the plain sense and in-There will be no further cause of complaint the several States, contracted for local in-

temporarily to the Chair, when, on motion The Hon. Roger Barton, of Marshall, and book. of C. J. Scarles, of Warren, the following Gen. Quitman, of Adams, were requested to Resolved, That the proceeds of the public may suit his convenience.

The Convention met pursuant to adjourn-ment: Messrs. Adams, Dougherty and Ward, were appointed to wait on the Hon. J. Davis, Constitution.

welcome, and addressed the Convention in a secure the approval of two-thirds of the Senpowerful and eloquent speech. ate and House of Representatives, until the On motion of Dr. Parks, of Yallobusha, judgment of the people can be obtained therea Committee of Three, from each Congres- on, and which has thrice saved the Ameri sional District, and Two for the State at large, can people from the corrupt and tyrannical be appointed to form an Electoral Ticket. domination of the Bank of the U States. The following resolution of G. W. L. Resolved, That this Convention reports Smith, of Hinds, offered as the substitute to and declares its full and firm adherence to

Committee was appointed to wait on the Congressional District, be requested to con- and setting forth the fundamental principles Hon. Powhattan Ellis, and inform him of fer together, and report respectively the of Democracy, and that said resolutions be his election as President of the Convention, names of suitable persons as candidates for published as a part of the proceedings of this together with the Vice Presidents and Sec- electors upon the Democratic Ticket. The Convention. Convention, on motion, adjourned to 7

the reporters of the various newspapers of Seven o'clock, P. M .- The Convention met the city were invited to take seats in the parsuent to adjournment, and was addressed by Hon. Roger Barton and Gen. John A.

addressed the Convention in the following | The Committee to whom all resolutions

fore, in advance, throw myself upon your the Democratic National Convention at Bal. eral Government assumes undelegated powkind indulgence, to excuse any unintention- timore, in 1848: ... ers, its acts are unauthoritative, void, and

al errors I may commit in conducting the Resolved, That the American democracy of no force; that to this compact each State proceedings of this body. Having said this place their trusts not in factitious symbols, acceded as a State, and as an integral party; much in regard to myself, I am in hopes it not in displays and appeals insulfing to the that this Government, created by this comwill not be deemed inappropriate to make a judgments and subversive of the intellect of pact, was not made the exclusive or final single remark in relation to the object of this the people, but in clear reliance upon the judge of the extent of the powers delegated meeting. We are convened together, charge intelligence, the patriotism and the discrim- to itself; since that would have made its ed by a Democratic constituency with the inating justice of the American masses. discretion, and not the Constitution, the

Convention, clothed with sample powers to tinctive feature of our political creed, which other cases of compact, among parties having nominate Democratic candidates for the we are proud to maintain before the world no common judge, EACH PARTY HAS Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Uni- as the great moral element in a form of AN EQUAL RIGHT TO JUDGE FOR ted States. In performing this delicate and government, springing from and upheld by ITSELF, AS WELL OF INFRACTIONS highly important duty, I trust, gentlemen, the popular will; and we contrast it with the AS OF THE MODE AND MEASURE we meet each other, in a spirit of concilia- creed and practice of federalism, under what- OF REDRESS. tion and harmony. If we are governed by ever name or form, which seeks to palsy the the influence of these feelings, I do not ques- will of the constituent, and which conceives FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD OF VIRGINIA tion for a single mement the Democracy will no imposture too monstrous for the popular

the expression of the will of the people of Resolved, therefore, That entertaining this State, through their late Convention, in these views, the Democratic party of this reference to what is generally known as the Union, through their delegates assembled in IN THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Compromise bills, there seems to be no fur- a general Convention of the States, coming ther cause for disagreement or separation together in the spirit concord, of devotion to

'44 and '48 The principles contained in 1. That the Federal Government is one of mer.

the alien and sedition laws from our statute names of the Central Committee at any time here expressed. address the Convention this evening at 7 lands ought to be sacredly applied to the o'clock. On motion, the Convention ad- national objects specified in the Constitution; and that we are opposed to the law lately adopted, and to any law for the d'stribution large, appointed by the Convention:

Hon. Juo. A. Quitman, and Hon. Roger Bar- Resolved, That we are decidedly opposed ton, and ask them to address the Convention to taking from the President the qualified at the several appointments of the Convenveto power by which he is enabled, under restrictions and responsibilities, amply suffi-The Hon. Jefferson Davis appeared with cient to guard the public interest, to suspend the Committee amid shouts of applause and the passage of a bill, whose merits cannot the motion of Dr. Parks, was adopted : the Kentucky resolutions of 1798, and the

On motion of J. Drane, of Cheetaw, a Resolved, That the Delegates from each Virginia Resolutions of 1799, as containing

FIRST OF KENTUCKY RESOLUTIONS OF 1798. THE ORIGINAL DRAUGHT PREPARED BY THOMAS JEFFERSON.

1. Resolved, That the several States com were referred, reported the following resolu- posing the United States of America, are not tions through the chairman, Hon. H. T. united on the principle of unlimited submission to their General Government; but that, RESOLUTIONS. by compact, under the style and title of a powers, reserving, each State to itself, the

RESOLUTIONS OF 1798.

[DRAWN UP BY JAMES MADISON.]

FRIDAY, Dec. 21, 1798. Resolved, That the General Assembly of CENTRAL COMMITTEE, APPOINTED BY THE among the Democrats of the State. We the doctrines and faith of a free representa-acquiesce in those laws, provided they are tive government, and appealing to their fel-

There will be no further cause of complaint at the North, South, East or West, and the great agent of this mighty confederacy of States will revolve within its prescribed and legitimate orbit, protecting the rights of all, and giving cause of offence to none.

On motion of the Hon. A Hutchinson of Hinds, the Hon. James H. Thomas, a distinguished ex-member of Congress from Tennessee, now in this city, was requested to take a seat in the Convention. Messes, Roberts, Hutchinson and Glenn were appointed to wait on the honorable gentleman, pointed to wait on the honorable gentleman, pointed to wait on the honorable gentleman, and the normal improvements, or other States, contracted for local intended in the great agent of this mighty confederacy of States with convention of this mighty confederacy of States with revolve within its prescribed and legitimate orbit, protecting the rights of all, and great agent of this mighty confederacy of States with revolve within its prescribed and legitimate orbit, protecting the rights of all, and great agent of this mighty confederacy of States will evolve within its prescribed and the several States, contracted for local intended to the summary of the summary of authorized by the grants enumerated in that they are authorized by the grants enumerated in the state, he most carnesly recompact; and that in case of a deliberate, he reduced to assist the Democratic Electors in the conversion of administration of the interests of one particular the state in the State, he most compact; and that in case of a deliberate, he reduced to assist the Democratic authorized by the grants enumerated in that they are authorized by the grants enumerated in the state, he most converse of other compact, the converse of other and any of might then have granted by the said compact, the converse of other and any beautiful that in case of a deliberate, he reduced to assist the Democratic Particular the state the president the State to assist the Democratic Interest the converse of other converses of oth

during the setting of this Convention that As we have before observed, in regard to may suit his convenience. The action of the Legislature upon the sub-

the Baltimore Convention, for the State at lie mind will be undertaken the public mind will become distracted—its recom-Roger Barton. Powhattan Ellis,

Jacob Thompson. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE, APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Gov. Jas. Whitfield, Jno. B. Nevitt, Jos. McAfee, Jas. Drane, Wm. A. Stone, Geo. W. L. Smith, Robt. Josselyn, Richard Griffith, George R. Fall, E. Barksdale.

FIRST DISTRICT. Jas, M. Howery, of Lafayette, A. M. Clayton, of Marshall, Gen. Jno. Rayburn, of Panola, Col. C. D. Eountain, Pontotoc, Hon. A. B. Dilworth, Tishemingo. Hon. R. O. Beene, Itawamba, Hon. J. W. Chalmers, Marshall, Col. J. P. Anderson, Desoto, Hon. W H. H. Tison, Tishemingo, Hon. D. B. Wright, Tippah,

SECOND DISTRICT. Gen. Reuben Davis, Monrec, Capt. J. M. Acker, do. Jas. Blair, Lowndes, Elias B. Fort, do. Hon. Wm. S. Barry, Oktibbeha, Kyle Chandler, Chickasaw, Hon. C. H. Guy, Yallobusha, Jno. McAfee, Tallahatchie, Wm. Cothran, Corroll, Dr. Wade Hopkins, Noxubee.

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FOURTH DISTRICT. Gen. R. Stanton, Adams, G. W. Reid, Claiborne, Col. W. A. Ward, Clarke, Z. Hooker, Copiah, Capt. J. S. Johnston, Jefferson, Col. Humphries, Harrison, Alfred E. Lewis, Jackson, S. R. Adams, Jasper, J. Chisman, Lawrence,

Col. Geo. H. Goodon, Wilkinson. .

peremptorily declare, that it views the pow- Presidents and Secretaries of this Conven- amount to lay down the iron on both tracks,

stand upon its principles, and the measure for which it has contended for years. The whereinpost the following gentlemen were appeared to the most alarming and dangeron for which it has contended for years. The whereinpost the following gentlemen were appeared to the party see this, and their effort points.

How H. T. Ellet, of Claiborne, charman; and "Union" and appariting to keep up the false issue they greated for the Capital.

How H. T. Ellet, of Claiborne, charman; and "Union" and appariting to fight the factor of the people, and endanger the state of the people, and endanger the state of the people of Lowest for the Capital.

H. H. H. Admiss, J. F. Tellinform, Ia shifty and permanence of the Disch and "Position," and appariting to the capital companies. With such form the capital companies. With such they part not lot.

We shall elaborate our views upon these topics at our leisure. Our present purposes to first the apparation of the moneys of the government of the moneys of the government from banking institutions is is merely to defend our position, which have for the people. And our position, which have for the people of Lowest to the Capital.

Democratic State Convention.

Throughout the capital conversion at Battemore personnent from banking institutions is independent of the people of Lowest to the people of Lowest to the Capital convention at Battemore personnent from banking institutions is for the capital convention of the moneys of the government of the moneys of Agreeably to previous notice, the Demo-eratic State Convention of Mississippi met in the Hall of the House of Representatives. On motion of S. R. Adams, of Jusper, er, were referred to the Committee on Reso-eratic faith; and every attempt to abridge this Convention appoint ten delegates for the State at large to said National Conven-inthe Hall of the House of Representatives. On motion of S. R. Adams, of Jusper, er, were referred to the Committee on Reso-resisted with the same spirit which swept

> The following is the list of Delegates to ject of internal improvement, our only fear mendations fail from the leviathan weight attached, or the schemes contemplated embrace a range so comprehensive in their character, as to become impracticable in the present limited resources of the country .--Hence, it has been our purpose to indicate works of a national character, intended to pass out of the State and open up a communication between the Gulf and the North, the Atlantic and the west, as eminently deserving the State's patronage and the concentration of public opinion and capital at

The great highway contemplated to con-nect the metropolis of the South with this city and the North, for obvious reasons which we have not room to specify, is in our opinion, the first in importance in the list of rail. way projections in our State, and one that should receive present aid from the State .-We have proposed in our "Series of measures or plan of adjustment" for Mississippi. First, the repeal of the act of 1850, distributing \$300,000 to be leaned out in the counties for common school purposes. Second, the repeal of the act of 1848, providing for the sale of 500,000 acres donated to the State for purposes of internal improvement, and that a law be passed "greatly reducing" the prices of these lands. Third, the re-

peal of the obnoxious and odious levee laws, wherein a tax of \$15,000 per annum is imposed upon the people of the State, and that an act be passed providing for the appointment of a Surveyor General, and a general system established, based upon the sale or hypothecation of the swamp lands; that require it. Fouth, the passage of a free banking law and a conventional rate of interest provided for the rate for loaned money fixed at ten per cent., in order to give currency to the ten millions of surplus capital in Mississippi, and afford the means of advancement to the mechanic, commercial and railway interests of the State. The Fith, and one of the most important to crown the series, is for the State, thus having the means at her disposal, to purchase, or furnish the necessary means for doing so, the iron for the railway track on the New Orleans and Jackson road to the Louisiana line, from the latter city, as fast as the same is graded and the wood superstructure completed by the company.

We regard these measures as a "compromise" with those protectionists who advoeate the imposition of a direct tax for purposes of internal improvement, and submit that there are no 'wounds' inflicted upon the body politic of which the most sensitive can complain.

To return from the digression. In our last issue we contended and argued at lenth that the interests of the Mobile and Ohio, and the New Orleans and Northern, or more properly speaking the Central Mississippi Road, are identical and not antagonistic, as croakers would have us believe: and our reason for prefering the Central Road of carried out in good faith by all portions of low-citizens for the rectitude of their intenthe Union. I, then, with all possible def- tions, renew and re-assert before the Amerierence to the opinions of those who may dif- can people, the declaration of principles a- stitution of this State, against every ug- Elder, Stephen Tillman, Geo. Torrey, C. S. Mobile and Ohio Road has received a benefer with me on this vital question, think our true policy at this time is to plant ourselves on the Denberatic national platform of 1840, and the popular suffrages:

Later, Stephen Tillman, Geo. Torrey, C. S. Mobile and Ohio Road has received a benefic with me on this vital question, think our vowed by them when, on a former occasion, in general Convention, they presented their they will support the Government of the U. States, in all measures warranted by the for-lett, Gon. R. S. Greer and J. F. Cushman. 44 and 48 The principles contained in those resolutions embody the cardinal points of our political faith. They were announced and given to us by the great apostles of republican liberty, ably, clearly and eloquently inculcated in the resolutions of 1798 and '99.

I. That the Federal Government is one of this Assembly most solemnly declares a warm attachment to the Union of the States, to maintain which, it pledges its publican liberty, ably, clearly and eloquently inculcated in the resolutions of 1798 and '99.

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And for the additional reason that the great duty to watch over and oppose every infraction, of the very able, dignified and interests of Mississippi are more immediately interests. of nearly a sufficient amount to build the Earth's treasure fields give hounteons yields! Let us, then, under the ægis of the great gerous to exercise doubtful constitute the impartial manner, with which he has preonly basis of that Union-because the faith- sided over the deliberations of the Conven- moted by the Central than from the first

Letter from Hon. James Buchanan.

From collection of the first of the following paragraph from the collection of the first of the